
The Vote.

The twelfth ballot was taken im-

mediately after the announcing of

QUAYLE ELECTED ON TENTH

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25 .-

op at the General Conference on the

tenth ballot taken Saturday after-

noon. The result of this ballot was

not announced until this morning,

however. Dr. Hughes received 367

votes on this ballot. This is an in-

crease of 10 votes for Dr. Hughes

The President of DePauw.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25 .-

(Special to the Herald.)—The Meth

odist general conference today enter

ed upon its last week with a great

part of its business uncompleted.

Public debate on the question of

and the election of officials has made

It has been conceded on practical-

all sides today that this morning's

count of the tenth ballot will show

the election of the Rev. Dr. W. A.

side college, Sioux City, Ia., who

Support for Dr. Hughes.

With the two leaders out of the

tive readiness. Report has it that

Dr. Quayle's support will turn to Dr

ded bishop. Dr. Hughes' sermon at

E. H. Hughes of DePauw university

one of the big churches here yester-

day made many friends for him. It

is thought the effect of this sermon

the custom of electing so many col-

Other Elections to Follow.

dacy for the Bishopric.

Up to that time she had not consid-

ed to go and left on an early even-

ing train. She arrived in Baltimore

ence of Mrs. Hughes in Baltimore

will greatly strengthen the candi-

The delegates selected to the

Mrs. Hughes immediately arrang-

ered going to Baltimore.

dacy of Dr. Hughes.

will be sufficient to counteract the

small progress.

counted Saturday

lege men.

over the ninth ballot.

the result of the eleventh ballot.

Dr. Smith, 79;

Dr. Stuntz, 409;

Dr. McIntyre, 396;

Dr. Downey, 355;

Dr. Inslety, 170.

IN DEFENSE OF HOLLIDAY

Brazil Democrat Calls Greencastle to Time For Being Chummy With Senators And Not Turning The Other Cheek.

fight. There are many things that appropriation. the Brazil editor does not know is unusual. The Brazil Democrat is away from them .- Brazil Democrat. unable to understand it. It conhas so often honored DePauw and building. has been honored by that institution. to ask for the amendment. The Brazil paper states that Mr. Hemenway also asked for the amendment in response to repeated petitions from Mr. Holliday. It can not understand that Mr. Holiday was down and out and had nothing to do with the last fight. As we said before our position has not penetrated to the editorial sanctom. The Democrat cannot or will not understand what a warm article Greencastle is. It is jealous because we are chummy with senators. Its tirade is as follows:

the least, toward Congressman ment week. There will be a base ment building at Greencastle, with- the two teams representing the Vargotten the appropriation for the war. building at this session of Congress. Albert Weik, better known a If Mr. Holliday had not interceded "Dutch," of Chicago with the aid of with the senators from Indiana, Coach Brown of the Varsity, is an Greencastle would not have received ranging the affair. And they have its appropriation for the building, secured some star attractions. Joe The sooner the papers of Greencastle Pulse, the old time DePauw pitcher realize that their town is not the who pitched the team into first place will be for the town.

thank Mr. Holliday for and that they long middle distance runner, will be have more powerful friends in the here to look after the Alumni end two senators from Indiana. We of the Relay race and Prof. Stephenkilled a bear. The two Indiana son will captain the Alumni Tug of Senators would not have thought of | War team. Alumni day is Tuesday Greencastle, if Congressman Holli- June 9. A band has been secure day had not interceded with them in and a band concert will be one of th behalf of the antiquated capital of events which will be held on Mc Putnam county. Neither was it Mr. Keen Field. Many of the Alumn Holliday's doing that Greencastle's will be here and a big time will b appropriation was side-tracked in the result.

the House. This was done by the committee for the purpose of honoring Congressman Holliday on his retirement from Congress in giving him an appropriation for his home city. This was meant as a compliment to Mr. Holliday and he could not throw it back into the teeth of the committee by insisting that Greencastle be left in the bill as reported from the House. Instead Mr. CLAIMS HOLLIDAY WORKED HARD Holliday took the matter up with Senators Beveridge and Hemenway and induced them to secure an ap-The Brazil Democrat, recently the propriation for Greencastle's buildbutt of Brazil's humor because of ing as part of their share of the pork large and unsubstantiated claims in barrel in the Senate. This was suregard to securing the postoffice at cessfully carried through and the that place, takes us to task because people of Greencastle have Congress we stated that we owe nothing to man Holliday to thank as much as Mr. Holiday in the last postoffice anyone else that they secured the

As Greencastle is a very small and about that fight, as evidenced by the unimportant dot on the map of Indiarticle which we print below. He ana it should consider itself very can not understand Greencastle's lucky to secure such a handsome apfar-reaching influence, and why it is propriation and the best thing the that two senators were glad of a people of Greencastle can do is to chance to help us out, telegraphed silence their two papers on this mat us their congratulations, and in ter or we might start a movement to general gave us a consideration that get Teddy to take the appropriation

They do give Mr. Holliday all ceives that Senator Beveridge, who thanks for the site, but not for the

waited for Mr. Holiday to beg him BIG STUNTS ARE PLANNED

Alumni Day at the DePauw Commencement Exercises Will be One | + unird Ballot, May 21-Of Much Doings-Joe Pulse to Pitch in Alumni Varsity Baseball Game and Jim Lightbody to Run & Fourth Ballot, May 21-

IN TUG OF WAR | Fifth Ballot, May 21-

The Herald is very unkind, to say Alumni Day of DePauw Commence-Holliday. Mr. Holliday secured an ball game between the Alumni and appropriation for a site for a govern- the Varsity. A relay race between out which they would never have sity and the Alumni. And a tug of

only one on the map the better it in the inter-collegiate baseball race will again appear

Jim Lightbody, inter-collegiate

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HUGHES MAKES BIG GAIN LIGHT ON THE HOLLER SUIT

DePAUW PRESIDENT GAINS 110 on the twelfth or thirteenth ballot. VOTES ON THE ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH BALLOTS AND NOW IS HIGH MAN—THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THAT HE WILL BE ELECTED ON THE THIR-TEENTH BALLOT.

QUAYLE AND SMITH ELECTED

Prospects for Dr. Hughe's Election Are Now Very Bright—Believed That the Five Bishops to be Elected Will be Chosen Before Wednes- (Special to the Herald.)—Dr. day Morning-Local Man Had 477 | Quayle of Chicago was elected Bish-On Tenth Ballot.

* First Ballot, May 20-Dr. E. H. Hughes, 271 votes.

Second Ballot, May 20-Dr. W. F. Anderson, elected. Rev. J. L. Nuelson, elected. Rev. William A. Quayle, 381 Dr. E. H. Hughes, 358 votes.

* No election. Dr. Hughes, 420 votes.

No Election. Dr. Hughes, 489 votes. Dr. Lewis, 478 votes.

No election. Dr. Hughes, 479 votes. ❖ Dr. Lewis, 461 votes. . Dr. Smith, 459 votes. Dr. Quayle, 391 votes.

Sixth Ballot, May 22-· No election. . Dr. Lewis, 459 votes. Dr. Quayle, 436 votes. Smith, 420 votes.

Dr. Hughes, 403 votes.

* Seventh ballot, May 22-

· Eighth ballot, May 23-No election.

Ninth ballot, May 23-No election. Quayle, 489 votes. Dr. Lewis, 480 votes. . Dr. Stuntz, 456 votes. . Dr. Smith, 445 votes. . Dr. McIntyre, 399 votes Dr. Hughes, 357 votes.

Dr. Jennings, 127 votes. Tenth ballot May 23-Dr. Quayle elected, & Dr. Hughes, 367 votes.

Dr. Kinsley, 186 votes.

 Eleventh ballot, May 25— · No election. & Dr. Smith, 479 votes. Dr. Lewis, 470 votes.

Dr. Hughes, 448 votes. Dr. Stuntz, 409 votes. Dr. McIntyre, 396 votes. Dr. Downey, 355 votes. Dr. Inslety, 170 votes.

Twelfth ballot, May 25—
Twelfth ballot, May 25— Dr. Smith, elected. Dr. Hughes, 477 votes.

Thirteenth ballot, May 25

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. Number of Delegates Necessary to elect . Bishops elected, . Bishops to be elected

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25 .-Special to the Herald.) -Dr. Smith vas elected bishop on the twelfth ballot. Dr. Hughes gained 29 votes Methodist Conference. Mrs. Hughes on this ballot and led all the other candidates. Dr. Hughes' vote on the to leave immediately for Baltimore welfth ballot is 477. He probably will be elected on the next ballot.

Dr. Hughes gained 110 votes on the eleventh and twelfth ballots. The Sunday. It is believed that the presthirteenth ballot was taken this af-

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25 .-(Special to the Herald.) -There was no election of bishop on the Democratic Joint Senatorial Conven-General Conference. Three men, City of Martinsville, Indiana, on however, stood high on the ballot June 2, 1908, at 2 p. m. for the purand all are near election. Dr. pose of nominating a Democratic Hughes increased his vote 81 votes candidate for a member of the State over the preceding ballot and now it Senate to represent the counties of looks as though he would be elected Marion, Morgan and Putnam.

Story From Brazil Alleges That Certain Facts Discoverded By De-The leaders in the eleventh ballot fendants Hastened End of Trial.

Dr. Lewis, 470: Dr. Hughes, 448; ATTORNEYS TO LEAVE THE CASE

A sensational story is being told in connection with the settlement of the suit of Edward Holler against the Big Four railroad company which was compromised in the Putnam Circuit court at Greencastle yesterday, for \$1,500.

During the progress of the trial in the Putnam Circuit court yesterday testify as to the amount of busines the firm was doing at the time of the fire and as to the stock carried by the firm. Simpson in his testimony used what was reported to be a cash book which he was using in 1093 in which he kept a record of the daily receipts of the firm day after day to prove that the store was doing a big

At the noon adjournment the at orneys for the defense got hold of QUAYLE SUPPORT TO HUGHES simpon's alleged cash book and disovered that this kind of a cash bool had not been patented and published intil 1904, a year after the fire. The As Soon as Chicago's Man is Elected attorneys for the defense called the To the Bishopric of the Methodist attention of Holler's attorneys to Church His Friends Will Turn to this matter and the plaintiffs' atcorneys at once insisted on Holler accepting a compromise, or the would withdraw from the case.

Simpson was told that unless SERMON MADE MANY FRIENDS compromise was accepted the matter of the deception of the cash book would be brought to the attention of the court and that Judge Robin son would be certain to order his arrest. This had the effect of inducng the plaintiff to agree to a settle ment and Holler took the \$1.500 which was offered by the attorneys eard playing, dancing, and theaters for the Big Four. and on other topics is yet to come,

Holler was suing for \$28,000 which he claimed was his loss in the Carbon fire, but of the \$1,500 he received in settlement, about half of it will go to the attorneys and it will require \$200 or \$300 more to pay

Quayle of Chicago and the Rev. Dr. The \$1,500 paid to Holler in the W. S. Lewis, president of Moringneeded five and fourteen votes reof over \$3,000 will be distributed pectively when the ninth ballot was pro rata among the citizens of Carbon who contributed to the fund .-Brazil Democrat.

way it is believed the delegates can BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY choose four more men with compara-

whenever the Chicago man is crown-Sunday Night by Dr. VanDyke.

growing tendency to disgress from

Elections of the various general Avenue Church Sunday night to hear secretaries and editors are to follow he baccalaureate sermon delivered that of the bishops. To dispose of all by Dr. VanDyke of the Presbyterian these and push through the raft of Church. The audience room was filllegislation in store means a busy ed with an interested audience. Dr VanDyke's sermon was excellent. I vas scholarly, forceful, and without MRS. HUGHES TO BALTIMORE being trite or hackneyed was full of sound advice. Especially did Dr. VanDyke call attention to the needs of the country, and the place the DePauw President Wires His Wife to educated man and woman should Come Immediately And She Left have in solving the problems now Saturday Night for the East-Will before us. He pointed out that there Aid the President in His Candis a constant warfare between th material and the personal, between Mrs. Edwin Holt Hughes left Satmoney and men. Those who urday evening for Baltimore to be are after money are continually with her husband who is a candidate striving to crush men, or are at least for the Bishopric before the General careless about crushing them so long as money results. He pointed out received a telegram from her husthat Bryan had become the idol of band Saturday afternoon telling her

had declared that men should not be crucified upon a cross of gold. He pledged himself to defend manhood rather than property that Bryan would be the next President of the United States.

This statement was misunderstood by many Republicans who accused the speaker of preaching Democratic ever, and the preacher is to be coneleventh ballot of the Methodist tion are hereby called to meet in the gratulated on putting it thus plainly. He is freed from all accusations of being partisan.

Music was furnished by a portion of the school chorus, and a beautiful duet was sung by Misses Hop-

MONON BRAKEMAN KILLED

Monon brakeman E. D. Birney met death under the wheels of his train, a freight, at Bedford shortly after midnight Sunday night. Birney was an extra conductor but was braking temporarily. He was on the op of a car setting brakes and it is upposed he miscalculated the disance to the end of the car and walked off. Both legs were cut off at the hips and he died within two hours and a half. Birney was about 35 years of age and leaves a widow and Miller, the student killed by electricwo children.

t New Albany yesterday morning suit in the circuit court for \$10,000. and will be taken to Kearney, Ne- The complaint alleges that the combraska today for burial.

Dr. VanDyke Preaches a Most Schol- dangerous to life. That such volt-Church-Subject: "Render Honor To Whom Honor is Due."

IS CONGRATULATED BY MEMBERS

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. he Rev. D. D. VanDyke, preached \$10,000. he annual Memorial sermon to the members of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. At least forty members of the G. A. R. and thirty members of the transformer. No theory is advanced W. R. C. heard the sermon. The or- as to this. The plaintiffs allege, ganizations attended the services in

Dr. VanDyke took as his subject: 'Render Honor to Whom Honor is of the G. A. R. at a memorial serof the organization went forward to Miller's body. congratulate Dr. VanDyke and thank nim for the address.

completely exhausted when it was

eturned to the barn. Parish was

arrested that night and now is serv-

arrested until Saturday. Now he is

Charley Sims arrested Saturday

ight for intoxication was fined \$15

Charley Garner was fined \$13 for

earrying concealed weapons. He

vas arrested Saturday night. He

y the Mayor. He went to jail.

tayed his fine.

THREE BEFORE THE MAYOR

settlement will come out of the fund

Excellent Sermon Delivered Before The High School Graduating Class

MUSIC BY HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

The graduating class of the high school were all present at College the Democratic party because he prophesied that unless the Republican party nominated a man who had

ASK FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

PRICE ONE CENT

John Miller, the Father of Edgar Miller the Student Killed by Electricity Last Winter, Files Suit for Large Sum.

ALLEGE COMPANY WAS NEGLIGENT

John R. Miller, father of Edgar ity last winter at the home of Mrs. His body was removed to his home Jordan on Water Street, today filed pany was negligent in that they allowed a transformer at the southwest corner of Poplar and Water Streets to remain too long uninspected. That the transformer became defective and allowed the passage of a current of such voltage as to be arly Sermon to the Members of age did pass through this defective the G. A. R. at the Presbyterian transformer, and that Edgar Miller in attempting to turn off the light

> was killed. The complaint further alleges that Edgar Miller was 23 years of age and of good health and capable of earning excellent wages. Therefore the father and brother, the sole heirs of the deceased have been damaged by his death in the sum of

The complaint states that the plaintiffs have no knowledge of the exact location of the defect in the however, that the defendants had knowledge for some time previous to the accident that the transformer was defective. They also allege Due." His discourse was one of the that five hundred volts of electricity blest, instructive and touching that will kill a man, and that the comas ever been heard by the members pany is aware of this fact. They do not allege, however, that five hunrice. After the services the members dred volts actually passed through

The case will be tried next Sep-

SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM

The citizens of this place should Thomas Gorham was before the decorate their homes and places of Mayor this morning and was fined business on Decoration Day. Dis-\$35 for cruelty to animals. Gor- play one flag on that day, if you can ham with William Parish rented a not do any more ig of Harris & Hirt last week. The norse was driven so hard that it was

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STATE STATISFICIAN. P. J. Kelifielier, Indianopolis,

STATE SUPERSWIENDENT Bollert J. Eley. Bloomington.

PRESIDENT'S PERWISSION

settle M. Sharw said in an address

"A few mouths ago the a request would have been answer- withe of necessity, named her all the hought buck another

We They said: "I am expressing or aginian as in the window or want. He her relative's infirest, and I called of wisdom of such procedure. I am simply citing instances to Illustrate COST.

against the day when the numitigated demographe shall be emissed?

A time of numerose for the Hugher

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MY LONG CHERISHED TRIP

beared to that Earnine had since I was given from there and had left us of-Interesting Amer Open Application was to prospect of my with over being mutified. When I was fifteen sears sid I began to save hency for the pure. Mady need a physician for a long pe Emered as second does not matter out and look and remain atomat sig. This was no ill to consult in the manof the look became so much a write fore, and in her duty gree was the without the purpose and did not de- did was to die in time to entitle ne-Thomas R. Marshall, Commiss City here in such a wenthernseld course as that face did more for persons who were fearing on the surface than for those underpetty and out of sight. to meet some fich man who would many me. This was midded for I am withdraw he handed me a scaled en-

are one but me to how after her, and what she had me flat she was going heer called on from adjoining sport stirroof for her benith and had no det- mentnite pianus for travel. When we reachwhere I went. I half her frankly that I had evenined on my trip from childhowd, had been seven yours in saving I like. make it, and is spend my time taking care of a side warmen who estimate element the your wamus was as fewlars that I hadn't the heart to leave ling not a girl man to many me, some her slone. I took her with me to Lan- of them saying facetimaly that they

Sen expilate time I had hid out for was shiped to meet them. I could get our was to him a can and a certain accorner. never offered to our the fare. Finally, refused to do but said she had a rela- me. time in Parts and M. I would take her there she would not set me to do mig- I was not describe. thing more for her. As I was going to I subsequently made Puris it was impossible for me to re- shread, remaining as long as I wished firse to allow her to go at the same I brought hest with me Miss This Anywhere else such amin. So I consented stud, making a gody for interment in America. I also

The day other we arrived she gave

force in payment for secribes he had harque. His valet offer pouring a first per per rendered in a person who was commining spirits of wine over the

to go lieme in accordinges with mer original pilan. Before her destil sile was in ones condition that the doctor was emplied to red her than she would the and she had better settle her atfairs if sie lad my afairs to settle The sent for a natury, and when he

my payment out of what she had

ed part size begged me to let her go ef dage with her budy, and she said

stend of seeing the sights of the Birth and refused to talk of my trip when I of the day kept entremely burg. Ex-

emple not afford the expense, for sile, gave away worthless orbides or held desiring to go to Puris. I proposed that Miss Tift had left un estate valued at and so fay as I know, the American she should go to a hospital. This she should \$150,000 and had willed it all a

At Seattle, Washington - First to?"-London Scapitit. Boot Lastet of Minutes And 5 Seconds, While Second Full Was-Won in 25 Minutes and 28 Sec-

friends in office as long as he was not comedy drama and a full tent Fret Beell in two straight falls, Frithat the prayer was not addressed to will greet them which they well de-day night. The first bout hastef 46 suggest that it is wise to proper serve. The show grounds are locale minutes and 5 seconds. The second ed on the Sellers lot on Chestrut he- was wan in 15 minutes and 13 sec-

Senate to represent the counties of tween Roller and Beell. They had first match and Beell declared that he could do better if they were so deaf that he can't hear thunder. mented. Dr. Roller immediately Wint does he do? Railway directoracreed to another match.

The Democrats of the Fifth Congressional District will meet in Dele- pictures of life on your form." gate Convention in Rockville, Parke motion?"
County, at one o'clock p. m., Thesday, May 24, 1994, for the purpose "Ah, science kin do saything these of nominating a Democratic candle days?"-Lookwille Courier-Lournal.

The delegates from each county will meet at Rockville on said day, tion, and members of committees energe, my dear - Parisinder. from each county for said course-

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WHEN BATHS WERE RARE.

The Time When a Dance Washed His Face West to Every Day.

It will come us a chock to some readen to learn that one of the most serious sempations of a liberaria sentur Wife was to groter her husband from

the downer with which the people of Othose favo negative old water and learn that the question of asternings

mends of the maje-ty passed a condthrough his light, thus completing his. Even her house dress had a touch of Chillen firm title dien.

pecial to wash his him 'hearly every day." So musidly did the custom sometal the fire this purpose "lutures the eyerenders the completion colories and low heek makes the skin sprepthic to cold in "Life" and Phillips sectorally the winner and here in the summer."

of the fact that water was fortished

in "Le Civille du Lill ou TET, Se- lampe. another the awent of a est. Postfily south taking, which was the findcountile built of that fire had some ting to do with its assumitationents. perfection in which consisted in making "neither two much now two little

Another nonewarthy fact on the effquerts of those door is that money's ever inselned at the foor. The cornect filling was no semant softly with the tall of the finger, which the implies greene was so right, in fact, that it is going to salif that the Duchesse be Munmersler Williams admitted to her presence were entitled to sit on chairs with backs or

A Tart Amover.

A going and newly married comiswere entertaining their friends, and among the groups was one whose con-Sinnel richness made him extremely abbenionable to the rest of the con-He confines, sittlemen most mbeartifie was out to with for some time until at supper he held up on his fact a pleas of mest which had been served to him, and in a vein of intent ef humor be looked round and re-

"The think prigg?" mark from a quiet looking individual sitting at the other end of the toble-"Which end of the first do you refer

The Descon and the Prover "S didn't like your grayer very much this morning," said a fault finding descom to his minister.

"White was wood with her "Well, in the first place it was too long, and then I thought it contribed two or three expressions that were un-

"I am very every it meets with your disapparent, descent," the most man re-

Fairnes.

The masses of Greeks and Romans and the rink and file of people

Didn't Bather Him.

Ridwing Director-We have divided up the work so that each of the fi- at less." nections has a finir ethers to do. Higgins is secretary. I am treasurer, and Springs is- Orings-Why, Springs is Landon Mail.

A. Triumpin of Science.

"Did you keen the hired man in "I think so:

A Popular Act.

pose of selecting the various offic- you. I think I deserve a little appliance. ers from each enunty of the courses. Mrs. G.-Applicant? The deserve as

> A Cust "Pa, what's a cult?" "A criste in its infincy."-Chicago

SIMPLE LIFE

By Constance P'Array Muckay,

dean duties. It is not surprising to head surpost, medicity, breakfast finds Combiness why not only looked upon the spoke, for Phillips Runsay as a dangerous enton, but a positive in the rule of reformer, was a person of any importance, so that the neglect, finally that Keith had never seen be ter, and-well, I took what I taid saved that a beth was any allowed in cases given of an unabscable purpose. The for my confinential trip and gave it to of filness. He may rate, water and no por of choesintes that he had brought place in the talks of the grand not her remained unnowhed on a table near by-a silent witness of Phillips's change of bear.

In the severmenth century, however, growns that had always seemed part destillness was eartief to such an ex- and pured of her personality were resees that an English fundy was explained by gray honespun. Her hair was drawn book smoothly from her how and called law on the back of that it was necessary to lesse a science they need. Nost significant of allwarning that the practice of using warelope, saying that it was her last will sight, engenders invitable and country, peopel forth a pair of slippers with

> I wind strend the summer with half a forces seemie who share the same

spend a quarter of her life in means; through the open tent fund. And to six tocture as to whother different indi- around a binning five and eat the facrents and never clearing till the things prepared with our ewa hands! "And where do I come in in this new | off in a suitest to see Phillips. and splendid scheme? Am I never to see you uguin, at am I to subsist on was all in duriness, with every exi-

> "If you would only jobs our colony! Phillips graved with enthusiasm. "Mr. the tents was sodden and down away,

"If somely affering but meantime what would become of my clients?" "You could give up the law alsodecounce a woodsmann.

"This is only June. Perhaps I'll runup two months later," said Hilliard, ingering over his goodly. "Dec" unged Phillips, apparently un-

the look he best on her, for her eyes had the first gaze of one Who was seeing visions. It was a clear morning on the 1st of

August that Hilliand walked briskly and breaking on the last word. alls court, the cachets of the players fushing in the sun. Sounds of "Figteen late!" numbed Hilliand as he step- one else but you! As for the hotelped into the lamen that was waiting your aunt and uncle are waiting there in the hourthouse landing. He gave his for you now, And they've brought For Fire Department Call Phone directions / I then settled back on the your trunks-all of them. I thought,"

at the other end of the lake, a place your mind and come. You're not ancondered seclided by reason of its gry with me, are you?" he added as 31 Hanns and Indiana meky approach, which required the Phillips turned away her head. coolness and precision of a well trained businum. The launch flashed through strangely like a sob. Exciler has been practically matched in most mest from believed in fairies, gnomes, etc. The believed in fairies, gnomes, etc. The work works with most mest make the most miserable of the most miserable and Crown the water at full speed, but not first hood state men were prepared to be as the heat file mass greened bewiders, he scanned at night I dream of greasy dishes to 212 Seminary and Locust foodsh in their beliefs as the limite the mose greener occupies, he scanned to washed and a kettle that won't boil, 23 Howard and Crown one in a gray walking skirt was stoop- and tents that let in the rain, and - 43 Main and Ohlo her head. It was Phillips.

brown and hard. The mark of a burn ran from wrist to elliow. She was when and thin, and a tiny furnew boat was skimming in the direction of Accident & Health showed between her brows. On the the Hillcrest. Phillips sat in the Oh, he listens to all the compliaints - ground buy a pile of pots and pans and stern what seemed to be the charred remains of a day's baking. For Hillard to object between a mode of life and tnetifully firmored the signs. He chat- the man she loves, it doesn't take her nel of mortial acquaintances, of all very long to make up her mind. Rus-"I have been taking some moving that had transpired since he and Phil- ticity and simplicity may be all very lips had last met. It was only when well, but felicity is best, after all?" he mentioned that he was stopping at the Hillersest hatel that Phillips peased to refer to her present mode of life.

tone that held more of challenge than

the seemingly deserted eams.

one to pick flowers, and two are writ-ers and have a place where they work teed.—Sold by Badger & Green. farther up in the woods."

"And one does the dishwashing and baking and bands the fire," said Hil-Berd, with a leep glance. Phillips desired.

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"I suppose there are a lot of girls lumber yard grounds where we wi

"Stunders," cried Hillard, with eq-"Well, goodby, Phillips.

"Won't you stay for Imchesa?" traed Phillips in a time which impilled that he had better not.

of a squall doesn't it? All prepared?"

think," soid Phillips, with dignity. ery." with the min coming down in

taking that dark head bowed on the

FERD LUCAS She raised a startled, tear wet face. "I thought you were at the the bog," she quarered, her robre failing

tones were still mudfied. including group were starting an was atterly bewildered. Then a light early games on the other was the ten- broke in on him. He laughed outright. there never was and never will be any LOCATION OF FIRE ALARM he went on, "that if you knew how Camp liffe Ease was five miles away, much it meant to me you'd change

41Jackson and Daggy

"Angry! Oh, Kelth, before you 321 Engine House

ber it's over and done with And it's 63 Locust and Sycamore "On Keith," she cried, "you've come getting late, and your aunt will be

Don't cough your head of when "It's becautiful" she declared in a Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. It is you can get a guaranteed remedy in especially recommended for children "Sure?" he agreed heartily. "The air as its pleasant to take, is a gentle Mr. Grungers-Here, denr. is \$100, and is simply great! But where are the laxuative thus expelling the phiegm at eleven o'clock a. m., for the pur- it has inthered me a little to get it for others?" he asked, with a glance at from the system. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping-cough, hoarseness that are appropriate for this occas-"Oh two have gone for a walk and and all broachtal trouble. Guaran-

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I'm awfully glad you're so happy, and Block, Anthracite, Nut, Slack

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night of the deace, when Hillard set

When he reached Camp Idle Ease it dence that its wempants had retired for the night. The sugging convas of damp wood and ashes, and as Hilliard stepped grapingly forward the gramid onned and sozaled underfort. Subbens from some place on his right came gether," said Phillips serenely, "and the sound of a muffled sob, and, peer ing through the blackness, he saw a haddled figure on the rostic beach the enum possessed. There was no mis-

circled arms.

"Without you? Not much!" "But those other girls"- Phillipa's

"Girls!" For a moment Hilliard "Why, Phillips, surely you know

"There, dear, I know. But remem- 53 . . College Ave and Demotte Alley

auxious, so hadn't you better run and The hand the held out to him was tell those other campers that you're coming with me?" A few moments later Hilliard's sail-

"When a woman," she mused, "has

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The morning sun was shining down n Mrs. Westervelt's country place. It glistened on the roof of her house, on the leaves of the trees and the plants in the flower beds. Mrs. Westervelt had opened all the windows, put the pillows on the sill and left the beds open for the regular daily airing. She had servants to do her bidding, but there were certain duties she reserved for herself. She was an excellent housekeeper and especially particular as to cleanliness and fresh air.

Mrs. Westervelt had at seventeen loved a man of thirty-five. He never knew that she loved him. He drifted away from her and married. Later she gave her hand to a man of means, Her heart was like a clock that had stopped, or, rather, beat for her first and only love.

Mrs. Westervelt was in one of the upper rooms dusting her own especial memento trinkets when she heard carriage wheels on the gravel driveway and a vehicle stop at the front porch. Then a maid came up and said that a gentleman had been driving and had collapsed in his carriage. His coachman begged that he be allowed to rest at the house. Mrs. Westervelt went downstairs and out to the carriage. There, his head resting on the cushions, his eyes half closed, his white locks falling on his forehead, was the man she had loved in her youth-had always loved.

In a few minutes servants had carried the invalid to a divan, where he lay propped with pillows while Mrs. Westervelt ministered to him. A physician came and pronounced the heart so feeble that the old man could not be moved, at least for a time, without serious risk, and Mrs. Westervelt persuaded him to remain for an indefinite period. He had broken down while making a tour from the city in his carriage, not being able to endure the excitement of a train. His wife was herself an invalid, and his children were occupied with families of their own. His stay at Mrs. Westervelt's

proved his last sojourn on earth. He was carried to a bedroom up stairs. From a window he could look upon a height of land, on the crest of which were forest trees. He would lie looking up at these trees, watching their topmost branches sway in the wind. Is there anything more soothing than a slow, monotonous motionhither, thither; hither, thither; hither,

One morning Mrs. Westervelt brought a likeness of herself taken forty years before and showed it to him. It was a daguerreotype. The skirt of her dress was covered with little flounces. and on her head was a bonnet. The hair was parted in the middle of her head and smoothed down on each side. The face was young, innocent, loving. He asked who the girl was. Mrs. Westervelt sighed, closed the case and put the picture away.

Again she asked him if he remembered Agnes Lee. He pondered and said no. Then she referred to several had known her. At last she touched upon one that he remembered. They had been out together on horseback Her horse had thrown her, and he had picked her up for dead. The impres sion stamped upon his brain by this incident served as a spark to kindle a flame. A succession of memories sprang up in his mind.

"I remember," he said. "She was Agnes Lee, a beautiful girl, a lovely girl! But I have no recollection of her face or figure. Singular," he added musingly, "how the past fades. I remember one evening that I came very near making love to Agnes Lee. I checked myself in time. I was midway between thirty and forty, while she was not long out of short dresses. It's more than a quarter of a century since the incident has occurred to me. What a life she would have had had she married me with all my vicissitudes! And now that I'm a broken old man she would be burdened with my

care. What a lucky escape for her!' He felt a hand stealing over his. "Yes," said the woman beside him, "she would have been in my place." One day, while he was looking out upon the crest of the hill, he said to

his nurse. "I have a wish. I dare say it can't be gratified. I would like when my spirit goes outward that my body should pass to a resting place up there under those trees.

"You can have your wish," she replied. "The hill is included within my grounds."

Letters came from the old man's children thanking her for her kindness to their father. They would gladly have remunerated her, but surmised that such a course would be out of the question. A son was abroad and a daughter on the Pacific coast. Neither could come to him without seriously disarranging their plans. Their mother was an invalid herself

and unable to nurse him. The man died in the arms of the woman who had ministered to him. She wrote his children that he had expressed a wish to be buried on her premises and asked permission to car ry out his desire. It was granted.

His life had belonged to two women. The one had possessed forty years of it, the other but a few weeks of its close. The one loved him for the period of her married life, the other for him living; the other possesses him in Cabs for parties and funerals on death. She can see his grave from short notice. her window and keeps it perpetually green. Furthermore, she has the comfort of having nursed him tenderly for

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CIGARETTES AND TEA.

A Part of the Routine of Every Russian Business House.

"You forget," I observed, "that Rusthe cigarette," says the Odessa correspondent of the London Standard "The little paper tube of tobacco was, so to say, a national institution among the Russians, gentle and simple, long before it was seen between the lips of the Englishman and Frenchman."

My friend, a British merchant, on his first visit to Russia, was being introduced to a local banking house. As the cashier momentarily laid aside his cigarette in a convenient ash tray to attend to us my visitor looked amazedly around the spacious room, where here and there among the staff of sixty clerks he saw the curling blue smoke of many cigarettes. The cashier proffered his cigarette case.

lazing or shirking."

Then came a further surprise for never read the story. companion. A neatly dressed Sometimes we hear allusions to plies for the rest of the staff.

ingly queried the London merchant. "Christianity is a Frankenstein" she "Exactly," I replied, "and the tea is

of the finest quality." From the bank we drove to the lic to smoke, but behind the counters facts are as follows: ways supplied by the establishment, the officials and clerks find them-

OUR FIRST PATENT.

Granted at Boston In 1648 and Was Called a Monopoly.

To the general court of Massachusetts belongs the honor of granting they could not write stories. the first American patent. This was in 1648 and was then designated as a monopoly. It was confined to the region controlled by Massachusetts, and one issue apparently included all the invention of the inventor connected with engines that depended upon water for their motive power. The limit of the monopoly was fourteen tion and met with a great success. years, and the court not only retained power to forbid exportation, but to issued in this form:

of engins of mils to go by water for tion to lifeless matter. vention, & so it shall be alwayes in ye tions. Frankenstein relates the story; nowr of this co'te to restrain ye exsion so require."

came from Hammersmith, England the lifeless thing that lay at my feet. settled in Lynn in 1643 and died in 1682-3, aged eighty-one. He was a dies for the coining of the "Pine candle was nearly burned out when Tree" money and built the first fire by the glimmer of the half extinguishengine in this country, altogether a man of great inventive genius and the ancestor of a large number of descendants. One of his sons removed to Rhode Island, where he built several

Origin of Myths.

natural craving to know the "reason love. why" that all myths are born. As Frankenstein declines, and thence puts it, "When the attention of a man hatred and revenge. It slays his brothhas to him an obvious reason, he in. and into the Arctic ocean, and there it." In such way all mythology orig-

The Literary Sweatshop.

novels were written in this way. Foreman of Six Best Seller Factory-Oh, this kind of writing." All the critics yes! At these machines they punch in agreed as to its daring originality. the plots, across the room they stitch Exchange. in the description, the dialogue is put in by hand, and the whole then goes to the finishing room, where it is sawed into chapters .- Puck.

A Bit of Tact. "Do you say you paid a compliment to that hideous and spiteful baroness! I didn't think you could be so insin-

"I merely told her that her face was as beautiful as her heart."-Fliegende

There are people who only seem to take pride in telling the truth when they know it is going to hurt some body's feelings .- New Orleans Times

MAN WITHOUT A SOUL

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MONSTER OF FRANKENSTEIN

The Interesting History of an Earlier Day Novel That Is Frequently Alluded to In Literature and at Times Quoted Incorrectly.

Everybody, or nearly everybody, has heard of the novel of "Frankenstein." though it is not probable that many persons read it nowadays. There are so many allusions to it in our literature, however, that one absorbs some "Well, do you know," said my sort of notion of it so that he cannot friend, "it is not by any means our help knowing that it is a weird and notion of business, and yet somehow ghastly story about a monster, but it looks homely and agreeable, and whether or not Frankenstein is the none of these fellows appears to be monster even well informed people do not always know, showing that they

waitress emerging from some lower "Frankenstein's monster," as in one of region was passing behind the chief Charles Sumner's orations, where h counter bearing a large tray on which speaks of the "soulless monster of were some ten or twelve glasses of Frankenstein, the wretched creation of tea, with the usual small dish of mortal science without God," and some sliced lemon and silver fork. The ten times the reference is to Frankenstein was first distributed to the senior only, as if he were the monster. Of clerks in the various departments, and course Sumner, who was very particuthe waitress returned for further sup lar in his use of figures of speech, was right. When Mrs. Deland in her novel "Also a Russian institution?" smil of "Sidney" makes Major Lee say that suffers the major to talk nonsense.

The story of this weird novel and the circumstances under which it came t postoffice and telegraph station. In be written are decidedly interesting these places it is forbidden to the pub- and may be told in a few words. Th

in every department the cigarette and In 1816 Mary Godwin, afterward tea were just as much in evidence as Mrs. Shelley, eloped with Shelley, and they were at the bank. The tea is all they took up their residence near Ge neva, in Switzerland. They had Lord whatever it may be. The cigarettes Byron for a neighbor, and the three passed much time together. Their con versation frequently ran on the occul and the mysterious, and Byron one day proposed that each should write ghost story. All agreed and went to work, but it was not long before the two poets gave it up as a hopeless task. They could write poetry, but

Mary persevered and completed he tale in the spring of 1817. When Byron and Shelley heard it read they were surprised and delighted. It was bound to be the novel of the century The name of it was "Frankenstein; or The Modern Prometheus." It was immediately sent to London for publica-

Frankenstein is a Swiss youth, student at the University of Ingol prevent exorbitant charges upon the stadt, deeply interested in the study of public for their use. The patent was chemistry and natural philosophy. He resolves to penetrate the mysteries of "Jenkes Monopolye.-At a generall life and death and wrest from nature Courte at Boston the 6th of the 3th the secret of creation. After prolong Mo 1648. The cor't consid'inge ye ne ed study he succeeds and discover cessity of raising such manifactures how to impart movement and anima

speedy dispatch of much worke with He then resolves to mold a colossa few hands, and being sufficiently in man, making him beautiful in form formed of ye ability of ye petition to and feature and imbue him with life. peforme such workes grant his peti. He carries on his work in a studio fa tion (yet no Othr per sen shall set up from the habitations of man, labors or use any such new invention, or long and secretly, and at last the work trade for fourteen yeares without ye is completed. There in the great room license of him the said Joseph Jenkes) lies the form and semblance of a huso farr as concernes any such new in man being, perfect in all his propor-

"It was on a dreary night in Novem portation of such manufactures & ye ber that I beheld the accomplishment prizes of them to moderation if occa. of my toils. With an anxiety that almost amounted to agony I collected This inventor, Joseph Jenkes, or the instruments of life around me that Jenks, as it would now be spelled. I might infuse a spark of being into

"It was already 1 o'clock in the morning. The rain pattered dismally blacksmith and machinist, made the against the window panes and my ed light, I saw the dull yellow eye of the creature open. It breathed hard, and a convulsive motion agitated its limbs.'

Slowly the immense creature arose and the artist, frightened at his own work, fled away. Then he returns to find his creation possessed of life and The human mind, whether that of every attribute of humanity except a the savage or the civilized man, is soul. Nowhere can it find human symnaturally a thinking machine. In early pathy. It is out of harmony with al times, before science was born, the things about it, and after searching phenomena of nature required an ext the world in pursuit of happiness is planation, and the savage beholder returns again to Frankenstein and deshaped the myth, which satisfied his mands that he make a companion with untutored mind. It is out of man's whom it can live in sympathy and

the distinguished anthropologist, Tylor forth the monster pursues him with in the myth making stage of intellect ers and sister, his friend and his bride. is drawn to any phenomenon which It follows him to Russia, to Siberia vents and tells a story to account for creature and artist perish together. It is a most uncanny story to read of nights.

Sir Walter Scott reviewed the novel in the Quarterly, but, while admitting Fair Visitor-Why, I had no idea that its power, confessed he did not like it "Our taste and our judgment revolt at

A musical conductor was trying the voice of a young woman who wished correct her because he told her he to secure a place in an opera troupe didn't go to it the night he worked late The manager was standing by. Th candidate was frail and timid. She finished her song with an air of dis-

"How is it?" asked the manager un ceremoniously. The conductor caught the pleading

eyes of the girl, but he had his duty to perform. He struck three notes on the plane and left the rest to the manager The three notes were B A D.

The blue in the heavens is larger than the cloud.-Browning.

A traveler returned from Jaffa tells this tale at his own expense. Having journeyed to the historical seaport on his way to Jerusalem, he succeeded in hiring a conveyance to carry him to the station. By speech and gesture he informed the native driver that he wished to be carried in a leisurely, sightseeing fashion through as many as possible of the principal thoroughfares of Jaffa and to be delivered at the terminal just in time to take the outgoing train.

He had no sooner seated himself in the vehicle, however, than the driver whipped up his horse and whirled the dismayed traveler at a furious pace through all the dust and over all the stones of the notoriously rough streets of Jaffa. The passenger was too busily employed in saving his bones to be able to see anything of the interesting

Arriving at the station, he found that he still had two hours to wait. "Why in the world," he demanded indignantly, "did you ever hurry like

"You American," responded the driver, with an expressive shrug. "All American like go very much fast."-Youth's Companion.

He Was Too Smart.

He was the only man at the table full of lovely girls, and, like all only men, he was spoiled. So when the belle of the table remarked that she was very fond of pepper and then sift. ed half the contents of the pepper box over her food he sprang an old gag on

"It won't hurt you. This pepper is half peas." "What is that you say?" asked the

landlady from the next table. "Speak a little louder, please, He reiterated his remark.

"That isn't true," retorted the landlady hotly. "I do not use adulterated goods on my table."

"My dear madam," said the bland joker, "there are always a lot of p's in There was an impressive pause. Then

"Oh, yes, just as you always furnish part of the dessert." "I don't understand." "The chestnuts."-London Standard.

the landlady said in a crushing voice:

Did She Keep Her Temper? Mr. Biles is a very hasty tempered man, but he is also one who keeps his promises to the very letter. Therefore Mrs. B. has trained him to believe that second thoughts are best and even in a moment of his weakness extracted from him a promise always to count twenty before he speaks if he feels rage coming upon him. Last Sunday he rushed into the back drawing room spluttering with fury and red in the face. Mrs. Biles rose and laid a gentle hand on his stammering

"M-mary, I-I-I"-"Hush, dear," said the sweet woman. 'Count twenty and conquer yourself, and I shall be more proud of you than if you had conquered the world."

"Eighteen, nineteen, twenty"-"Now tell me, dear." "It's that new hat of yours that you paid 6 guineas for, and the new serv--that's all."-London Express.

Long Sentences. Ruskin, it is said, has written more sentences of thordinate length than any other classic writer of modern English prose. Frederic Harrison some years ago counted the words in a number of typical sentences, finding that in the earlier books it was no uncomm thing for Ruskin to run beyond the page before permitting himself and his readers the relief of a full stop. But in every case the sense is clear as day Wordsworth's poem on the "Charac ter of the Happy Warrior" is a notable example of sustained connections Apart from the opening and closing couplets the poem consists of two very long compound sentences almost entirely comprised of adjectival clauses. The longer of the two sentences contains fifty-seven decasyllabic lines. This is probably a record in English verse.-Argonaut.

The Retort Courteous. Street Railway Superintendent - I don't think we can use you any longer. Your cash register doesn't ring often enough. Conductor-I have got rheumatism and can't reach up to the register cord. Superintendent-All right. I think you need a long vacation. Conductor-I am much obliged to you for allowing me to run the car as long as you have. Superintendent-Don't mention it. I'm much obliged to you for bringing the car back.-Judge.

Tempting Fate.

"Dost hear that?" asked the fair maid mentioned by the Atlanta Journal. There was a sound of a heavy

"'Tis father. Fly, sweetheart, fly!" "You mean flee," corrected the lover. "As you like," said the maid, "but this is no time for entomological distinctions."

Dramatic Note. There's nothing makes a man feel queerer than to have his wife describe a play to him all wrong when he can't

at the office.-New York Press. One Cure. "I believe I'll rock the boat," de-

clared the man in the stern. "Don't do it," advised his companion. "It might discharge this unloaded pistol I have in my jeans."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A man never borrows the scales of justice for the purpose of weighing the shortcomings of his neighbor.-Chicago PHONE 27.

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MUSINGS

Maybe it is called a train of thought because it is so apt to get off the track.

n any other kind.

o talk their way through life, and get along pretty well at that. Duty will have to cultivate a more

o command universal attention. ou, he may think he is not such a ool as to need the information.

Misery likes company even better when it doesn't like the company. Some things may be had for the sking are dear at the price.

eople, and so do the other people. -Wm. E. McKnna in June Lippin-

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighors, and the choir who so kindly as isted us in our late bereavement e offer our heartfelt gratitude for he many expressions of love, symeathy and beautiful flowers

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What Hungarian Partridge is. A writer in Die Woche warns tour-

ists against the temptations of the bill of fare and commends the old German Perhaps there is at least as much he will not eat." "Special or national enjoyment to be had in air-castles as dishes," he says, "should be avoided because in order to appreciate them Deeds, of course, are mightier one must be accustomed to them. We than words; yet some people manage always form an idea as to what these dishes should taste like, and our first experience with them is always disappointing. If you must eat these national products of the kitchen, order greeable voice before it will be able them in the best hotels or at the first class restaurants, for there they are It is generally unwise to call a idealized by careful preparation and nan a fool. Even if he agrees with superior ingredients." The writer gives special warning against the dishes with queer names which are served in Austria and advises tourists to ask what these preparations are before ordering and eating them. As an example he quotes "Hungarian partridge," which may be found on nearly all bills of Some people grumble every time fare. This is really a dish made of they compare themselves with other pork "leavings"-namely, ears, tails, muzzles, etc., "and as little like the name as the Englishman's cheese prep-

Artificial Freckles.

aration is like a Welsh rabbit."

The tobacconist started guiltily. On a table before him lay a row of clgars, a row several yards long, which he was spraying carefully with a brush dipped in a clear liquid with an ammoniacal smell.

"But you are a connoisseur," he said blandly. "You know that the little brown specks on a cigar wrapper mean nothing; hence I don't mind telling you what I am about.

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"You see, many smokers ignorantly imagine that a cigar's excellence in determined by the freckles on its allowed at wrapper. I am pandering to this ig-French Lick and West Baden norance now. It is disgraceful, but it J. A. Michael, Agt. pays."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Dennis Grady is in Tere Haute to-

Mrs. G. W. Bence is in Indianapo

Mrs. J. E. Talbott is in Crawfordsville today.

Miss Millie Modlin went to Roachdale today.

C. A. Goble is on a business trip to Crawfordsville.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is visiting in In-

dianapolis today. Miss Elizabeth Bohn is quite ill at

the Morris house. Mrs. Eliza Chambers is spending

the day in Fillmore. Miss Merle Heaney of Bainbridge

was in town today. Felix McWhirter of Indianapolis is

visiting Deke brothers. S. J. Wilton went to Bainbridge

on business this morning. Mrs. Claud Hampton

friends at Roachdale today. J. T. Edwards of Roachdale tran-

sacted business here today. Miss Agnes Luther spent Sunday

with home folks in Terre Haute,

Harry McFarland of Connersvill visited Deke brothers yesterday.

Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Indianapolis is visiting Robert Graham and family.

Mrs. Paul Miller of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Nutt

Albert Graham of Indianapolis spent Sunday with his parents here.

Democratic convention at Rockville at Muncie and will come to Green the preliminaries of which are being castle to again make this town his held today.

Dudley Stemm of North Vernon is visiting his sister Merle, of the uni-

go to Roachdale tomorrow for a

Mrs. Fred Brookshire of Indian- is in Rockford, Ills. apolis is the guest of the family of S. A. Hays.

Phi Delta Theta has issued invitations for their annual drive to Mill Grove, May 30.

today on business for his company, in a Union service at Somerset. the National Life.

it Mrs. Wm. Leonard.

Mrs. John Owen and little son, John, of Worthington, are guests of the family of S. A. Hays.

Mr. Ibach has returned to Ham- ey. mond after a short visit with his

daughter at the Theta house. Hamilton and Mrs. B. F. Confer are

spending the day in Indianapolis. Hamilton Keck of Bloomington

who has been visiting E. F. O'Brien here, returned home this morning. Miss Nettie M. Snyder who has

been the guest of Miss S. E. Aydelotte returned this morning to her home at Ladoga.

who was called here by the serious illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. to Greencastle Sunday morning in a G. Allburn returned home this large moving van hauled by a four-

Church will give a reception for Later they drove to fern where they Rev. and Mrs. Rudy and family at spent the day. the church, Wednesday evening, May 27, 7:30 p. m.

from New Salem, where she was on an interurban special for the corcalled by the illness of her son, her stone laying at Indianapolis. The Grant. She reports him as now on car was scheduled to leave at nine the road to recovery.

to train under Coach Brown, won ington Saturday.

this morning to Roachdale where len, Albert Call, Mr. and Mrs. James they have moved their household ef- Randel, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Fry, Mrs. fects and will make their future Cicero Byrd, Leslie Frank of Clinhome. Mr. McAninch will practice ton Falls and Presley Mosier of Morton. dentistry at Roachdale.

C. W. Coffin is in Chicago on bus

Peter Stoner spent yesterday in Brazil.

J. M. Allen visited in Brazil yes terday.

Miss Maria Trout spent Sunday with Brazil friends.

Charles Filsner of Chicago was

here on business today, Mrs. Charles Cassidy is here from

Montezuma the guest of Dr. and Mrs Lawton. Miss Beulah Hardesty of Coving

ton is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs Burnside. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Indian

apolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Rober Graham yesterday.

Ned Zinc and three friends from Indianapolis were here yesterday and took dinner at the Half-way

Dr. T. C. Cline, brother of T. H Cline, of Greencastle, has returned to Indianapolis, after a trip around the world.

Miss Eva Gibbons went to Craw fordsville yesterday called there b the serious illness of the 19-month old child of Mr. and Mrs. Grover

A party of young people from Brazil, near 20 in number, came ov Albert Goss of Nixa, Mo., is the er yesterday morning in a wagon guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wood. drawn by a four-horse team. The attended services at the Catholi Church and in the afternoon drov

Louis Stevens of Muncie, who for merly was here with W. W. Jones W. A. Kreigh is attending the has sold his interest in a drug store home. Mr. Stevens will be with Mr Jones again.

Olin R. Rouse, DePauw, '66, was Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Carpenter will Mrs. Salem B. Town. Dr. Town and injury a very serious one. Dr. Brouse were classmates at De Pauw. The latter is now with th D. C. Cook Book Concern. His hom-

Rev. W. L. Burnan of Indianapo lis was here this morning on his way home from his regular monthly appointment at Somerset. The congregation of Brick Chapel joined with Charles E. Cooper is in Covington | the Somerset congregation yesterday

The finance committee appointed Mrs Albert Hoffman and baby to raise funds to defray the expense went to Cataract this morning to vis- of Decoration Day will make a canvass this week. Considerable mone is necessary to pay for band and meet other expenses, and those who are interested should assist this committee in raising the necessary mon-

Judging by the way members of Calvary church, New York, are ral-Mrs. C. A. Byrd, Mrs. James lying to the support of Dr. Goddell as a result of the attempt to defeat him for bishop because of divorce troubles of twenty years ago, it looks as if the New Yorkers hardly anticipate losing their pastor to St. James church, Chicago, in case he is beaten for bishop.

The Rev. Dr. D. M. Wood, one of the University Trustees, who has been here for several days, left for Dr. D. M. Wood of Hammond, his home in Hammond this morning.

A picnic party from Brazil drove horse team. They arrived here at The members of the Christian near 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

A large number of the member 2t of Greencastle Commandery, No. 11 Mrs. J. B. Sellers has returned Knights Templar, left this morning o'clock but did not arrive here till near ten. A number of the wives of Alva Steeg of the Walton, Ind., the Knights were among the passenhigh school, who was here last week gers. A partial list of those who went is as follows: E. B. Lynch, J. the 100 dash and the 220 yard dash M. Allen, T. E. Evans, J. M. Hays, at the inter-scolastic meet at Bloom- Wm. Vestal, Douglas Randolph, Charles Broadstreet, W. N. Houck, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McAninch went Maj. Cullen, J. P. Allee, Walter Al-

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Key to the Money Box

James Albin spent Sunday in Ind-

Mrs. G. W. Bence is in Indianapolis today.

Miss Esther Hoover of Boonville, s visiting friends here.

Ralph, the 12-year old son of Ed Hibbitt, is ill with fever. Miss Flora Harris is visiting with

anapolis.

er sister at Terre Haute, I. F. Shannon of Raccoon visited his son. Bruce, here yesterday.

Emerson Foote of Indianapolis isited Chester Hunt here yesterday.

Miss Esther Gwin of Spencer is

he guest of Miss Blanche Alspaugh. Mrs. Matilda Woolrich is quite ill at her home on South Crown Street.

plesville, after a visit with his sis-Mrs. Quigg and daughter, Mary, vere guests of Harry Quigg and

amily yesterday.

astle friends yesterday. Thomas Harold Miller and Jay Yoke of Terre Haute spent Sunday

of Indianapolis were visiting Green-

with Greencastle friends. Mr. and Mrs. Guss Irrgang have returned to their home in Indianapolis after a visit with Greencastle

Mrs. Eppinghousen, Miss Hallie Hamrick, Will Lockridge and Reese Matson spent the day at Eel River

yesterday. Miss Mabel O'Hair and Miss Ida Overstreet go to Europe to spend he summer, sailing from New York

n June 20. Miss Martha Ridpath went today o Greenfield for a visit with friends. Judge McCabe who is known here, the was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Stunkard of Brazil.

A number of the officers of the Greencastle National Banks go to Terre Haute on Thursday to attend the meeting of the Indiana Bankers association.

dislocated his shoulder. Mr. Ford's here yesterday the guest of Dr. and advanced age, 82 years, makes the

DEKES WIN FROM SIGMA NU

Possibly the best game of the in terfraternity series was the game played this morning between the Sigma Nus and the Dekes. This wa the first of the championship game and although the Sigma Nus were beaten by a score of 7 to 2 they pu up a fine exhibition of baseball.

Sigma Nus got in a run in the first nning. The Dekes were unable to make a run that inning but Schade man scored in the second inning. but in the fourth the Dekes secured two runs. In this inning with one man on base Harmon sent a ball out over the center-fielder's head letting himself. The Dekes pulled in two more runs in the fifth inning. The Sigma Nus were unable to send another man over the home plate until the seventh inning when 'O'Brien brought in a run. Two more runs in the eighth' and shutting out the Sigma Nus in the eighth and the ninth innings secured the game for the Dekes.

Men who showed up well were Harmon for the Dekes whose strong hitting brought in several men, and Schlademan who pitched fine ball all through and with three men on bases twice in the seventh pulled out with but one run. The whole Sigma Nu team played together well.

Score by innings: 123456789-R H E

Batteries—Sigma Nu, Bollinger Dekes, Schlademan and O'Brien: Christie and Harmon,

DePAUW NEWS

isited Deke brothers yesterday. nformally this morning.

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Mr. Joseph Ibach of Hammond to follow: risited his daughters Miss Ann and Score by innings: Miss Mary Ibach at the Theta house

norning to Indianapolis after a short visit with Miss Harriet Lessig Kerr, Wallace, Kirkpatrick. at the Alpha Chi house.

home in Terre Haute yesterday.

Two Valuable Horses Stolen in Democrats of the Fifth Congression-Montgomery County And no Trace Left Behind.

THERE IS AN ORGANIZED GANG

That the gang of horse thieves who have been busy in this section of Hoosierdom during the entire winter, are still keeping up their nefarious business was demonstrated at Williamsport Friday night when two valuable animals were stolen from the barn of Judge James Mc-J. L. Peck returned today to No- Cabe of that city. Marshall Prewitt and Sheriff Lawrence both received telephone messages from Williamsport today to be on the look out for thieves. The robbery at Judge Mc Cabe's barn was committed with the same boldness that has characterized Dr. Charles Crow and Jay Volss the other thefts of horses that have been committed within the past few months. The robbers made away with the horses without leaving any clue as to their identity or the direction in which they escaped. That they have a rendezvous preparatory where they take the horses, to disposing them, probably on the market, is the firm belief of all the horse thief detectives and police authorities in this section of Indiana

One of the horses stolen from Jud ge McCabe was a black animal with a blazed forehead and a white hind foot. The other was a bay horse with a white hind foot and a left hind leg that is white. The bay horse also a crippled hip. horses were worth \$300 or \$400 and were highly prized by the Judge the father of Charles M. McCabe The deective associations in this part of thecountry have been notified to watch for the thieves and the stolen horses. However, with the characteristically bad luck that in the past has been encountered by the norse thief detective associations, John Ford living in the north end there is apparently a small chance of the city fell, Saturday night, and of their effecting the capture of the daring thieves.

THAW BACK TO THE ASYLUM

Justice Merschauser Decides That The Slayer of Stanford White is Still Suffering From Mental Dis- ALBAUGH SELLS POOL ROOM rangement and Orders That he be Retained at Mattewan.

RULING THIS

o the Herald.) - Harry Thaw, the layer of Stanford White, is insane and will remain, for a while at least, in the Mattewan Asylum for the criminal insane. This was the Jecis- square. The new proprietor will on of Justice Merschauser this norning. The court decided that public safety demanded that Thaw who met with a railroad accident in emain in the asylum and ordered which both of his legs were cut off hat he be retained there.

seen disappointment to Thaw as he is figuring on moving his family to fully expected that the court would the West. order his release.

PHI PSI DEFEATS SIGMA CHI

A game that was but little more than a huge joke was played today ter noon today. The square seemed between Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa practically deserted when the bril Psi. The features of the game were the errors on both sides and the for business but at the first few pitching of the Sigma Chis. The on- strains the omnipresent small boy ly thing that kept the spectators from going to sleep in the grand few minutes quite a crowd of small stand was the yelling of the Phi Psis boys and girls and a number of when they brought in one of their grown-up ones, had gathered. The frequent runs. It opened up like real baseball in first inning when quite good. The show has its head-... 01022020 -7 7 2 the Sigs shut out the Phi Kaps and quarters on the corner of Indiana Struck out-by Schlademan, 4; by the Sigs pulled in a run. Then the Phi Psi balloon went up and everything looked easy until with three men on bases Kirkpatrick for the Sigs sent a ball out into the left garden and lost it. This let in four men. Shortly afterward the Sigs went out and the spectators again went to sleep. In the seventh in-ning the scoring was resumed once Wabash will play DePauw on Mc- more. The Sigma Chis changed Keen Field this afternoon at three pitchers three times in this inning. but still the hitting went merrily on. Felix McWhirter of Indianapolis Not until twelve runs had been scored did the inning close. Although Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained this was to have been a nine inning game it was called at the end of the Harry McFarland of Connersville seventh in order to make way for the Deke-Sigma Nu game that was

Miss Ethel Biggs returned this Sigma Chi . . 1 0 0 5 0 0 Batteries-Phi Kappa Psi, Haines and Hollopeter; Sigma Chi-Peerley

Miss Agnes Luther was at her Man Zan Pile Remedy, Price 50c is guaranteed. Put up ready to use. Mr. Charles Preston, principal of One application prompt relief to any Wald," Strauss-Schutt, the high school at Monticello, visited form of piles. Soothes and heals. -Sold by Badger & Green.

al District Will Choose Their Candidate in Convention at the Parke County Town-Many From Greencastle Will Go.

IT LOOKS LIKE RALPH

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the Democrats of the Fifth Congress onal District will meet in convention at Rockville to nominate a candidate for congress. The preliminione in the morning and the nomin

ation will be made in the afternoon Two candidates, Ralph Moss o Clay County, and Edward Barrett o Hendricks County probably will be before the convention and it look now as though Moss would be the nominee. Many from Greencastle will go to Rockville tomorrow to at tend the convention. Mr. Marshall Democratic candidate for Governo will address the convention.

EARLHAM DEFEATS DePAUW

In a very slow game Saturday Earlham succeeded in getting a vic tory over the local team by a scor of 7 to 6. DePauw played in hard first inning Holderman sprained h ankle so badly that he was unabl to pitch out the rest of the gam ox. DePauw played in very poo making frequent and costly error In the last of the eighth inning th Methodists made a strong rally bu it was too late. Although DePauw two in the ninth inning the score pil ed up by the visitors was too much to be overcome

The strongest feature in the gam was White's pitching for the Quak-

2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-6 5 Batteries-Earlham,

Harrell ; DePauw, Holderman, Wilk

nson and Tucker.

North Side Business Changed Hands This Afternoon-Walter Campbell Of Floyd Township Purchases Business of "Putty" Albaugh.

Walter Campbell of Floyd town hip this afternoon bought from Walter Albaugh the latter's pool and billiard hall on the north side of the take charge of the business at once

Mr. Campbell is the young man Mr. Albaugh has not decided just The decision of the justice was a what he will do yet. He, however

STREET CONCERT

The Guy Stock Company's band gave a concert on the square just afliantly arrayed musicians drew up sprang up as if by magic and in concert lasted half an hour and was and Chestnut Streets.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES

Judge Rawley was here for a short time this morning and a little business was transacted. In the ase of Virgie Ecton vs. Thomas Nichols et al, partition, sale of the operty was reported and approved. In the case of Lee Lewis against Sarah A. and Dr. William Mosier motion for judgment on the verdict was filed.

Senior Piano Recital.

Miss Margaret Hays will give her Senior Recital in Pianoforte this evening at 7:30 in Music Hall. The 1 2 3 4 5 6 7-R following is the program:

Prelude and Fugue in G, Bach. Sonata, Op. 10, No. 2, Beethoven Allegro, Allegretto, Presto. "Grillen," Schumann.

Ballade in A flat, Chopin. "Geschichten aus dem Wiener Kamennoi-Ostrow, Op 22, No. 10

Nocturne in G, Chopin.

Rubinstein.

Two In One.

I met Esther Norman at the Springs. There was a certain sadness of expression about her that drew me to her. Had she not been very youngshe was twenty-I think it probable that her face would have borne the mpress of suffering. As it was, she poked like one who had suffered, but whose features, having the softness, the pliancy of youth, did not harden

I liked to be with Miss Norman best when she was active, for then she eemed to forget herself and be what she really was. Or was she then what he was not? I could not decide. What puzzled me was that, though she was one of the best appearing young ladies in the house and it depended only on her whether or no she should be a belle, she seemed indifferent to attention, or, rather, the attention she eceived seemed to inspire in her no enthusiasm. There is a delicate disinction in this which it is difficult to

We had been together at the Springs for a month when one day while we were on the lake I began to make love to her. I had no intention of doing it when I began. I fell into it. I was ulling the boat, she sitting facing me n the stern. As I proceeded she turnd aside and let her hand hang in the water. She made no reply to anything said, but presently I saw tears. Dropping my oars, I placed myself in half sitting, half kneeling posture, took the hand that lay on her lap and

"This is not the way to receive vords such as I am speaking to you. It should be either with indifference

or smiles. Tell me-explain"-Then the tears came in a torrent She drew away her hand and bowed her head in both hands, sobbing as though her heart would break. In vain 1 implored her to tell me the ause of an emotion so strange under he circumstances. I asked her if she ould not respond to the love I had spoken. She was mute. Then she raised her face, asking me with an mploring look to desist. I went back to my cars and in silence rowed to the

We walked toward the hotel through a wooded path. Midway she stopped

"Bon't love me," she said with intense eagerness, "unless you are willing to love death in life. One had a slight suction, and the air in passing better love a corpse than me. A corpse is dead in all respects; I am not. She who was I died, and I remained. She was as innocent as a babe; I am not, for there are times through the side walls, but these dark when I would curse God and die. She and I are twins, yet one is pure, while the other hates a world sent spinning in space, its people without the power o detect, to separate the good from the evil. Better a ship under full sail without a rudder!"

hand on he arm. She was trembling "Tell me what you mean." What is a court of justice? A legal tournament between the prosecuting attorney and the defendant's counsel. And on what hangs the prisoner's fate? Circumstances and witnesses And if the circumstances can't be explained, and if the witnesses have a notive to lie? Worse! At every celebrated trial one half of the people who read the testimony believe the pris oner guilty; the other half are uncer tain. But a very few believe her innocent. If she is acquitted, those who believe in her guilt shun her because she is to them a criminal, while th rest shun her because she is regarded as a criminal. She goes forth with the brand of Cain upon her brow She can never again be her former self. If she has friends, the moment they know of her twin sister they turn away from her. If she has a lover, as soon as he knows, the words of love die upon his lips. Would to God

Her words were choked by a paroxysm of tears. As soon as she could again AT THE find her voice she finished:

"I am Martha Blake." I had read the testimony in the case of Martha Blake, one of those mysteries, puzzles, that seize upon the intellects of millions and will not let go till they have either formed an opinion or decided an opinion to be impossible. I had more than formed an opinion; I had felt certain that Martha Blake was a murderess. I stood aghast, while she turned away and buried her face in her hands against an oak tree. The act produced a marvelous impression on me. Here was an inanimate tree more merciful than I, a human being. The woman I had professed to love was supported by its strength

instead of mine "I never knew Martha Blake," I said. "I have known and loved Esther . Large Cucumbers, each Norman. This blow is too crushing for me to rise above at once. It has & Spring Onions, 2 bunches 5 cis pleased Providence to try me possibly more than my strength will bear. I & must have time."

Instantly her equanimity returned to her. We walked slowly side by side while she dried her tears till we came near the hotel, where she pointed to a path that led in another direction. I understood and took the path, while . New Potatoes, per peck 45 cts

she went on to the hotel. I never saw either of the twin sis- . Large Pineapples, ters again. When I returned to the hotel after hours of wandering in the wood she had left. The few words as to her trouble she had spoken to me Fancy New Albany Berries 15c told me—not the words, an indescribable something that accompanied them -that she was as innocent of crime as I. I never sought her, but I am now an old man, and I have never married. I shall never marry.

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DEATH OF MRS. NOE

Mrs. Christina Noe died this afternoon at three o'clock at her home on East Franklin Street. Mrs. Noe was a widow and was about 66 years of age. She had been ill for about three weeks. Six children-two sons and four daughters, survive her No arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet,

How Walls Breathe.

Looking up at the ceiling of a room which is whitewashed or calcimined dark streaks can frequently be detected which at first glance seem to correspond with the shape of the laths overhead. These streaks are so faint oftentimes that they cannot be detected unless against a light background. Instead of revealing the shape of the lath, as people would at first suppose, the streak outlines the space between the laths, and this is the explanationwalls breathe. Through a newly plastered wall without decoration or covering of any kind pass eight cubic feet of air for each square yard of wall surface per hour. This naturally creates between the laths draws with it fine particles of dust which are responsible for the dark stripes across the cell-The same breathing goes on ing. strips are not noticed there for the reason that the greatest suction seems al-

ways to be upward.-Baltimore Sun. Here comes the Spring Winds to hap, tan and freckle. Use Pinesalve Carbolized, (Acts like a poul-"Be calm." I interposed, laying my tice) for cuts, sores, burns, chapped

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